



Notre Dame's Brandon Wimbush, left, and Miami's Malik Rosier

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Berwyn cop was harassed, suit says

City: Accusations against deputy chief unfounded

BY TED GREGORY
Chicago Tribune

For about a year, Berwyn police Deputy Chief Joseph Drury repeatedly made sexually harassing comments to a female detective and once threatened to rape her, according to a lawsuit the detective filed this week in Cook County Circuit Court.

Detective Carmelita Terry, a 27-year veteran of the department who filed the lawsuit Thursday against Drury and the city of Berwyn, contends that the harassment began in September 2014 and continued into early October 2015.

In a prepared statement issued Friday afternoon, Berwyn City Administrator Brian Pabst said an independent investigation, undertaken “immediately” after Terry filed a complaint to police officials about Drury, showed that her allegations were unfounded.

“The investigation involved interviewing independent witnesses that were named by Terry,” Pabst said, “and none of those individuals corroborated Terry’s allegations.”

He added that the lawsuit fails to present new allegations.

“If any new allegations arise,” Pabst said in the statement, “the city will promptly order a new independent investigation.” Berwyn “is committed to providing its employees with a harassment free workplace,” and has ordered sexual harassment training for city employees, Pabst said.

Drury did not respond to voicemail messages for comment at his office and apparent cellphone and

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Metra keeps fare hikes rolling

Several train runs will be cut as meager state funding is blamed

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

Metra riders will see fare hikes and service cuts next year, part of the transit agency’s 2018 budget that was approved Friday.

Officials also warned even more service cuts and fare hikes could be coming next year unless state funding improves.

Adult and reduced-fare one-way tickets will rise by

25 cents in all zones. Ten-ride tickets will increase \$4.25 to \$7.75, depending on the length of the trip. Monthly fares, which are the most common ticket type for Metra riders, will increase \$9 to \$12.50, depending on the length of the trip. Someone who rides the train from Bensenville to downtown Chicago, for example, will see their monthly pass go from \$171 to \$181.25 — a 6

percent hike. Reduced fares for seniors and people with disabilities also would increase.

The price of \$8 weekend passes will increase to \$10.

The hikes mark the fourth consecutive year that the commuter rail service has raised fares; the fare increases take effect Feb. 1.

Before the vote, board members criticized the current state funding situation, which has meant a lack of money for both running the railroad and

paying for repairs and replacement of rolling stock, some of which has been around since the 1950s.

“The current situation is unsustainable and threatens the future viability of the important service Metra provides,” said Metra Chairman Norman Carlson.

The service cuts, which kick in Feb. 5, represent the first time that the agency has had to reduce service to close a deficit. Metra is cutting five of the 691 trains it runs on weekdays, including three Rock Is-

land weekday evening and late-night trains, which run southwest to Joliet. The agency also will combine two semi-express North Central rush hour trains, which run between downtown and far north suburban Antioch, into single local trains.

On the SouthWest line, which goes through the southwest suburbs, two midday trains will no longer serve the Laraway Road and Manhattan stations, while on the Milwaukee

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BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-APP

SALUTING THOSE WHO SERVED

A man points to a name while visiting the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington on Friday. Saturday is the 99th Veterans Day (originally known as Armistice Day until 1954), a day on which Americans remember those who served the country in the military. Earlier this month, President Donald Trump proclaimed November as National Veterans and Military Families Month.

Troubled cop, city face new lawsuit

Fatal shooting case comes on heels of record \$44M verdict

BY JEFF COEN
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Chicago Tribune

Two weeks after a civil jury found that Chicago police Officer Patrick Kelly shot and severely injured one of his best friends in the officer’s home, the troubled patrolman faces a new lawsuit from the family of a man who was fatally shot after Kelly responded to a domestic disturbance on the Southwest Side.

Hector Hernandez’s family filed a wrongful death lawsuit in federal court Friday, alleging that Kelly and another officer shot him without provocation in April 2014. The man, who had a young son and a daughter on the way, was shot 13 times, including eight bullets in the back and buttocks, the suit states.

Kelly was the first officer to open fire at the scene, firing 11 rounds at Hernandez until his gun jammed, according to records from an internal investigation. Officer Antonio Corral — who had been waiting for someone to bring a Taser to subdue Hernandez — followed suit and fired 10 rounds.

The Independent Police Review Authority, the now-defunct agency that previously investigated all officer-involved shootings, ruled the shooting justified, saying Kelly and his fellow officers could have reasonably been in fear for their lives. In interviews with IPRA investigators summarized in the report, officers on the scene contended that Hernandez was moving



Hernandez

APEC gets firsthand look at ‘America 1st’

Trump touts 1-on-1 agreements, but 11 will act on trade deal

BY NOAH BIERMAN
Washington Bureau

DA NANG, Vietnam — President Donald Trump on Friday delivered a stern message to a group of Pacific Rim nations eager for signs of the United States’ continued engagement and economic leadership in the region: America First.

“We are not going to let the United States be taken advantage of anymore,” Trump told an audience of business leaders assembled in Vietnam for the

Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit, which annually gathers leaders from across the region and around the world to discuss trade and development.

“I am always going to put America first the same way that I expect all of you in this room to put your countries first.”

Though the president began with fulsome praise, citing individual countries by name for their economic and social progress, he soon segued to the kind of speech he often delivers to rowdy American arenas full of supporters — railing

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WINTER GEAR OUT OF MOTHBALLS

Pedestrians in Chicago’s Wicker Park buckle up for the cold on a snowy Friday morning. The frigid temperatures are expected to continue through the week-end with a cold but dry Saturday, then possible snow mixed with rain Sunday.



Tom Skilling’s forecast High 40 Low 32

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